

WANT A NEW PARK NEAR GRANT'S TOMB

Gen. Horace Porter Heads the Movement to Buy "Buckwheat" Battlefield.

OPPOSITION TO PLAN.

Eugene A. Philbin and Others Say Crowded Downtown Section Should Be Favored.

Many of the best citizens of New York City are arrayed either in opposition or in favor of the laying out of a park on the land bounded by West One Hundred and Sixteenth streets, Claremont avenue, West One Hundred and Twenty-second street and Riverside drive. Barnard College and other Columbia University buildings stand in close proximity to the boundaries of the proposed park, which commands a view of the river and Grant's Tomb.

The officers of the educational institutions favor the plan and recommend its purchase by the city before buildings are erected on the site. They are willing to pay a part of the cost of acquisition. So are several prominent owners in the neighborhood who wish the territory to be preserved for park purposes.

A patriotic sentiment impels others to the support of the plan, as the region is a part of the old "Buckwheat" battlefield, where bloody engagements were fought between American and English troops during the revolution. Historic societies have rallied in favor of the park.

Discussed at a Hearing.

The project was fully discussed at a public hearing before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to-day. Gen. Horace Porter, representing several patriotic societies, spoke eloquently for the plan, while Eugene A. Philbin and other equally distinguished New Yorkers opposed the plan. Mr. Philbin declared that if the city was to spend so much money on the park, it should be spent on the establishment of parks downtown, where they are needed most.

John C. Shaw also voiced the opposition, declaring that the locality was already a park in itself and that the poor of the lower east side would be discriminated against if the proposed park at a cost of millions were to be established.

Charles Stewart Smith, of the Rapid Transit Commission, Walter S. Locant, of the Science and Historic Preservation Society, and Francis E. Ward, of the Real Estate Brokers' Association, advocated the plan.

The petitioners urged that the land was part of the Buckwheat battlefield, but Mr. Shaw declared that he had failed to ascertain that the battle had been fought on the ground.

Pleads for the Poor.

Mr. Philbin admitted that more parks are needed even for already favored downtown sections, but that small parks were imperative for the poor downtown and on the east side, as well as elsewhere in the city. The city's first duty, he stated, is to furnish necessities, not luxuries.

Such movements as this, continued Mr. Philbin, which increase the feeling of popular discontent and permit any demagogue to come here and get a large vote for an elective office from the people who otherwise would have learned to love and protect their city.

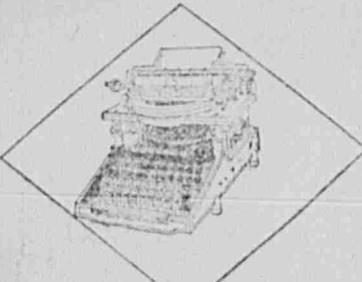
Gen. Porter declared that the land in question would shortly be grabbed by contractors who would erect skyscraping buildings on it and would make iniquitous the view from Grant's Tomb. He urged that the tomb of Gen. Grant should be preserved from obnoxious surroundings that it might furnish a constant lesson in patriotism to the thousands of immigrants who arrive in this city yearly.

The Board decided to leave the settlement of the matter to a select committee composed of Charles Metz, Borough President Aborn and President McGowan.

If Your Sister Stole Your Husband

What would you do? Such a problem presented itself to a certain woman who has made herself much talked about by what she did. It was a remarkable case all through and you will find much in the details of it to interest you. You can judge for yourself after you have read next Sunday's World. Don't forget that this is the Easter Number, with a beautiful special supplement.

Two Trusties.



A typewritten letter
Fits in a hand a mile;
A cash register
Makes business worth while.
One or both you may have
For a small payment down;
World Wants point out daily
The best bargains in town.



See World "For Sale" Ads.

COURT SMILED AT COP'S TESTIMONY

Former Coachman for Palmer on the Stand in Will Contest.

TELLS OF MINISTERS.

Says They Always Wanted More Money from His Employer for Churches and Schools.

Old acquaintances of Francis Asbury Palmer, clerk for the Broadway National Bank, of which he was President, servants and tradesmen were called as witnesses to-day by the contestants of his will giving his fortune to religious institutions. In the trial before Justice Giesler in the Supreme Court.

William F. MacRea and D. A. Spellmeyer, lawyers, and casual acquaintances gave their opinions of the failure of the old Broadway stage magnate's mental powers in the two or three years preceding his death, at the age of ninety-two, in 1920.

Jerry F. Lyon, who called at Mr. Palmer's residence the day before his death, told of the throng of clergymen at the house.

Herman A. Butcherkin, a clerk in the bank, testified of the testimony of Mr. Palmer, and said he frequently attended him to prayer meetings at the Broadway Tabernacle, which is now being razed to make way for a huge commercial building at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway.

Policeman Michael Gallagher, who was Mr. Palmer's coachman during his later years, created a lot of amusement by his description of the aged millionaire's relations with the clergymen, who, he said, were "always running after the old man for money."

"One wanted money to enlarge his church, another wanted money for a new organ—they all wanted money," said Gallagher.

"How about Dr. Mingers?" Mr. Candler asked.

"Well, Mr. Palmer didn't go much on Dr. Mingers," said Gallagher; he said "Mingers is a crank." He said he couldn't get along with Mingers, and he guessed he'd have to put him out of his church."

"Well, how about Dr. Childs? Didn't

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Broadway, 33d to 34th Street

Our New Shop for Children

On the Second Floor

The material benefits which it insured, rather than a mere whim, led us to organize this new shop. You need not go beyond it for any and everything that a boy in short trousers or a girl in short dresses can demand relative to apparel and minor requisites. Nor will you have to go beyond our shop if the prices influence you, since ours are at least as modest as you can find anywhere.

Spring Suits & Top Coats for Boys

With our garments for boys we are ambitious. We go as far as fine fabrics and tailoring of the highest order can go. That level is reached by our suits at \$14.00. If they be of interest to you, you may expect something Very Choice. Yet the garments justify the cost.

Suits and Top Coats at five dollars we have made our specialty—the greatest good for the greatest number. We know of shops that have the courage to ask \$6.50 for suits that measure up to standard no higher than that of ours at \$5.00.

Norfolk and Double Breasted Belted Suits of cheviot mixtures or blue serges; Knickerbocker trousers. Sizes 8 to 17 years. \$5
Sailor Suits (sizes 7 to 12), Russian Blouse Suits (sizes 3 to 8) of colored serges or mixed chevots, elaborated with braid or embroidered emblems.
Top Coats of covert in tan or olive. Sizes 7 to 17.
Reefers of serge or cheviot in navy and covert cloth in tan or olive with emblems. Sizes 2½ to 10.

IMPORTANT SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

\$8 Norfolk and Double Breasted Suits at \$5.

With two pairs of strap and buckle Knickerbocker trousers. Of all wool chevots in five distinctive patterns of gray mixtures. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Oxfords at \$3.00

The man who made them is an exception. The average manufacturer works hard to leave out as much as he dares. Our shoemaker has bent all his energy to give the oxfords the benefit of all he can. When you know how much he has given them you will not wonder that they cost \$3.00.

Lace and Blucher Models of patent leather or calf skin in sizes 1 to 5½.

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL THE SEVENTH.

An Important Sale of

Spring Suits and Coats for Girls

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE GARMENTS.

At One-Third to One-Half Regular Prices.

It is our purpose to make this an event which will leave its mark. The character of the garments and the extraordinary price concessions warrant that distinction. Involved is a collection of sample garments and surplus stock from two prominent manufacturing tailors. Their garments are accepted in the craft as models. Does all that satisfy you relative to the importance of the sale?

The Suits Special at \$13.75

Regularly \$18.50 to \$25.00.

Tailor-made coat suits in new Eton, box and seven-eighths length, loose fitting models of Panama cloth and broadcloth in shades of light gray; Alice blue, navy, rose, light mixtures, checks and stripes, together with white. Sizes 12 to 16.

The Coats Special at \$5.50

Regularly \$10.50.

Double-breasted top-coats in seven-eighths length, loose fitting models of tan covert in various shades or of navy cheviot, lined throughout; silk embroidered patch emblem on the sleeve. Sizes 6 to 16.

IN ADDITION WE WILL OFFER

\$20.00 Tailored Suits at \$15.00.